

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

ELEVENTH YEAR, NO. 3086

BENNINGTON, VT., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

Note the Number of Fires During Extreme Cold Weather and Guard Your Own House Lest You Be Left Homeless Some Bitter Cold Night

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER
Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



For sale—Heavy stables with rack and a number in good condition. Mrs. Mary Gray (near hotel) Pownal, Vt.
For sale—Moose-made chinchilla rug at 101 1/2 cent. D. Cleary.
For sale—Three overcoats; full sizes; all in good repair. Prices very reasonable. Can be seen at show store, E. E. Hart, 516.
For sale—One of our demerolizing cars is now sold. This leaves one yet to be sold. Spring always finds us without any second hand cars to sell and with lots of buyers looking for them. If you want a guaranteed car at a low price, don't wait until the other fellow has it. Bennington Garage, Main St.
For sale—Forty horses, just arrived with 25, six pair draft horses, 2 pair roans, 2 pair blacks, 2 pair bays and browns; 250 to 300; all well mated, broke and sound. Also 150 to 250. Several single ones, 100 to 140. A few seconds. We will have a load every two weeks and you can find the best horses ship up into the east here at any time. All horses warranted. Guilford & Wood Horse Co., 8 S. Wood, Prop., Shelburne Falls, Mass.
For sale—Six working horses, one driving horse and 20 tons of hay. Apply John Kearney, No. Bennington.
For sale—A parlor coal stove in first class condition at a reasonable price. Apply to John Watson Beech St. Extension.
For sale—We have some very desirable building lots, in good locations, these lots we can sell on easy terms, some can be leased. Come in and talk it over. Nash and Hutchins.
For sale—Small dairy farm, 7 miles out 2 miles from South Shaftsbury station on main line of Rutland R. R., over 60 acres of well divided land, which keeps 10 cows and 100 head of cattle, 2 barns, 2000 ft. of lumber, large barn with basement all in good repair, with new silo attached; 60 bear and apple trees all grafted fruit; 2 hen houses, 2000 ft. of lumber and hog house; running water piped to house and in pasture, wood enough for 1000 cord; fine place for raising and small farm. Price \$1500 owner will take \$500 as first payment. Nash and Hutchins.
For sale—Horses, carriages, wagons and second hand light double harness. Consignment now being received. Henry M. Tuttle Co., 118 Depot Street.
WANTED
Wanted—Reliable man to operate an established restaurant business for a world known corporation for Bennington and surrounding towns. Instruction and assistance given to staff; position permanent; can earn \$50 to \$80 weekly; an offer to be preferred; state age, references, and employment with first letter; no union men need apply; no imposters. Address Box 10, Bennington, Vt.
For sale—Four new, second-hand, and new seat, suitable for market sells or wagon, at a bargain. Mrs. R. G. Slade, 178 South St.
Wanted—Field unlimited for this new household electric refrigerator. Agents, send for sample and particulars. Sheridan Bros., Bennington, Vt.
Wanted—A chambermaid at the Bennington Hotel, Adams, Mass.
Wanted—Raw fur, back fur Co., 118 1/2 West 27th St., New York. Prices paid every Saturday at 118 Church St., Rochester, N. Y., J. H. Robertson, Buyer.
TO RENT
To rent—Furnished rooms with or without bath, 118 North Branch St., just off Main St.
To rent—Wilcox house on Jefferson Ave., R. E. Keely, Administrator.
To rent—Desirable room in "The Columbian" corner of Depot and Main Streets. Geo. M. Hawke, 241 South Street. Phone 215-4.
To rent—Newly furnished room by the day or week. Reasonable. C. L. H. Depot, Mrs. Chas. Dedrick, Prop.
To rent—Furnished front room; steam heat, electric lights and bath. Apply 201 Gage St.
To rent—Desirable tenements, offices, stores, and water power. Specialists. Telephone 300. Estate of Wm. E. Hawke, 205 North St.
MISCELLANEOUS
Well drilling—Suburban water supply system, plumbing, heating, light, etc. Stewart Bros., Bennington, Vt. Telephone 300. No rock too hard for us to drill. Machine now working in vicinity.
A Common Cold
It neglected is often the beginning of serious lung troubles. Do not wait until pneumonia develops, or consumption becomes seated. Get a bottle of Down's Ellixir now. Sold everywhere.
M. J. Burrington Jr.
CIVIL ENGINEER
Graduate Engineering Department, Vermont University
Noveck Block, Bennington, Vt.
DR. WILSON
Will Leave Feb. 3
for Europe to be gone until Fall. Will study at University of Vienna
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GREEN MOUNTAIN TRAIL COMING THIS WAY

Letter From President of Green Mountain Club

PROGRESSES STURDILY SOUTH

Steps Are Already Under Way to Organize Section For Bennington

Bennington County is the most beautiful mountain section of Vermont and, while it is somewhat behind in the Green Mountain trail project, steps are being taken to call a public meeting and form a section of the Green Mountain club here in the near future, and it is hoped that the Bennington section of the long trail can be built the coming summer. It does not need a large sum of money to do the work as the labor is not very expensive, but, in order to complete the Bennington section, there ought to be a large section of the club here with a small membership fee and a meeting will be called by Lawrence Griswold, Nelson Hitchcock and others interested just as soon as arrangements can be made. The moving spirit in the Green Mountain club and the Long Trail idea is Dr. Louis J. Paris of Burlington, chairman of the membership committee of the club. The Banner is fortunate today in being able to print an interesting letter from Dr. Paris on the trails and trail possibilities of Bennington County. Dr. Paris's letter is as follows:

The coming of the Long Trail.

A little stranger has been wandering through the Green Mountains for the past three years. His progress has been fitful and erratic, sometimes forward, sometimes backward, often halting, but always working southward. Last summer it made a march of 100 miles between Camels Hump and Killington Peak. A set purpose dwells beneath its erratic behavior, however, for the little stranger is the Long Trail of the Green Mountain Club and it has set out for the Massachusetts line.

Two years ago the Green Mountain Club adopted as its watchword "Mansfield to Killington." This trail has been completed, and for good measure the Long Trail was carried from Mt. Mansfield across Smugglers Notch, and over Stirling mountain to Johnson which gives it a total length of 150 miles. This year the watchword is "Killington to Greylock." The distance from Killington Peak to Massachusetts is only 60 miles air line. A third of the distance is covered by available existing trail, and it is a fair surmise that trail and logging road will be found to cover much of the remaining distance. Last season interest was created along the route of the Long Trail which enabled the Green Mountain Club to construct 115 miles of trail, and as the larger part of the route was through sheer wilderness no aid came from friendly trail or logging road. The 100 miles between Camels Hump and Killington Peak was an expensive trail to build, but was made possible by cooperation with the State Forestry Department. The Forestry Department located and blazed the trail, and furnished superintendence in its construction, while the Green Mountain Club provided the funds. As a result the Green Mountain Club has its Long Trail, and Vermont has a fire-trail for its Forestry Service, the gift of the Green Mountain Club, a happy result for all concerned.

Conditions for trail construction south of Killington appear to be decidedly more favorable. For one reason the main range is not very distant from the railroad. At Burlington the least trip by train before one hits the trail is 17 miles. The nearness of the towns to the mountains will increase the chance of finding both available trail and logging road, and make it far easier to enlist the interest of the people in the Long Trail project.

The means by which the G. M. C. can carry out the Killington to Greylock programme are, first, the Killington Section at Rutland, very active in getting the Mansfield-Killington trail, and not likely to be less active in the new undertaking, particularly as Rutland is now on the crest of a wave of mountain interest which calls for roads as well as trail. The next point along the route is Peru where there is a particularly strong interest. At Dorset the G. M. C. has interested members among

BARRICADED HOME BESEIGED BY 20 ARMED MEN

New York State Farmer Defies Sheriff's Posse

SAYS HE WILL DIE FIGHTING

Edward Beardsley of Summerdale Charged With Probable Fatal Shooting

Mayville, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Edward Beardsley, the Summerdale farmer, who perhaps fatally shot John G. W. Putnam, overseer of the poor of Chautauque county yesterday, is tonight still barricaded in the little farm house a mile outside the village where the shooting occurred, and the posse of 20 armed men is on guard. In the sheriff's force are half a dozen crack shots who are under instructions to fire at Beardsley whenever he shows himself. Fear of wounding Mrs. Beardsley or the nine children in the house with the desperado was the reason for the sheriff's order confining the shooting to the sharpshooters. Only three or four shots were fired during the day, Beardsley keeping under cover most of the time. Late this afternoon Timothy Van Clae, the rural free delivery mail carrier, and William Walker, a friend of Beardsley, walked boldly up to the front door of the house. Beardsley refused to admit them, but talked to them through a broken window for a short time. He declared that he would resist arrest until he was dead. His friends urged him to surrender for the sake of the children and Beardsley finally promised to give himself up tomorrow. Mrs. Beardsley came to the window and begged the men to bring food and firewood. She said there was no fire in the house and that the children were starving. The children could be heard whimpering and crying in an adjoining room. Van Clae and Walker reported these conditions to Sheriff Anderson. The sheriff sent two men to the house with food. They had orders to rush Beardsley if they succeeded in side. When they approached the house, however, Beardsley covered them with a rifle and made them pass the food through a window. The men on guard last night suffered from the severe cold. Tonight, deputies built a huge bonfire in a ravine a short distance from the house and the men were sent out in squads of five every hour to guard the house. All were armed with rifles and had orders from the sheriff to shoot if Beardsley made a break for liberty.

HIKED 300 MILES IN COLD

As Result of Walk From New York Cornell Student Is Ill

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 14.—After a walk of some 300 miles along winding roads from New York city to Ithaca in weather considerably below zero, V. G. Gahnklin, a sophomore in the Cornell college of civil engineering, was in a serious condition in the university infirmary tonight suffering from exposure. His hands are frozen. Gahnklin, a graduate of Morris high school, New York city, is working his way through college.

The summer colony, The Stratton Mountain Club at West Wardsboro has already done much for this mountain and will continue its good work. The G. M. C. has members at Manchester and Arlington, but as the writer proposes covering the trail possibilities of the region between the Arlington road and Mt. Tabor in a separate article, only bare mention will be made of the interest at the towns of this district.

This brings us to Bennington where a strong interest has awakened over the coming of the Long Trail, and if the interest at Bennington rises equal to its remarkable opportunity, Bennington will add to its beautiful mountain environment, and noble historic background, the distinction of deserving the name of "The Southern Gateway of the Green Mountains."

The Making of a Mountain Center. In the December number of the Elm Tree Monthly appeared an article by the writer on "The Loops of the Long Trail, with the Trail Possibilities of the Woodstock Quadrangle." The article was written to point out how any town along the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

LINER OVERDUE

Hamburg American Steamship With 300 Passengers Overdue Monday
Havana, Jan. 15.—The Hamburg American liner Danla, en route from the Azores of Havana, has been overdue since Monday and can not be located by wireless or other means. The Danla carries 300 passengers and it is feared that she has been lost during the past three days.

FIRE ON MILL STREET

Tenement Occupied by Reuben Parker Badly Damaged by Water

Shortly before 9 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the tenement house on Mill street occupied by Reuben Parker, an employee in the Holden-Leonard company mill. The fire started in an upper room and the cause is more or less of a mystery as the room has not been used as sleeping quarters recently by any member of the family.

With the assistance of neighbors and the members of the fire department much of the furniture was removed before water was turned into the house. The fire itself caused but little damage, but smoke and water combined put the interior of the house in pretty bad shape.

The house is a double tenement owned by Mrs. Mary A. Nash and the loss on the building will be between \$700 and \$1000. It will be necessary to replaster and repaper before the tenement can again be occupied. The other tenement sustained no damage.

TOWN CLERK 48 YEARS

William S. Newton of Brattleboro Dead, Aged 91

Brattleboro, Jan. 14.—William Sawyer Newton, 91 years old, town clerk of Brattleboro from 1867 to 1911, died this morning after a general breakdown dating back about two years.

William Sawyer Newton without doubt served a longer period of time as town clerk of a town than any other person has in the state. His period covered 48 years, during which time he was absent from town meeting on only two occasions. Sickness in both instances caused his absence. He was first elected in March 1869, an dwas successively re-elected until March 1911, when his health obliged him to decline re-election.

He was born in Marlboro on June 1863, and was successively re-elected sons of Capt. William and Botsey Harris Newton. He was of the seventh generation in descent from Richard Newton, who came from England and settled in Southboro, Mass., about 1650.

SURE SIGNS OF DEATH.

Guided by Them, There is Little Danger of Premature Burial.

There is a widespread belief among educated persons that burial while still alive is, though not probable, at least possible. As evidence of this belief one has but to notice how many persons leave instructions in their wills for the taking of special precautions to guard against this most dreadful of catastrophes.

When embalming takes place, of course, there is no possibility of being buried alive, yet being killed by embalming fluid instead of being allowed to revive and spend many more years on earth is not the fate one would select.

Although there is but one infallible sign of death—namely, putrefaction—yet there are many other signs, no one of which is incontrovertible, yet that when taken together, even in the absence of putrefaction, make the diagnosis absolutely sure.

The heart may stop beating, but this does not necessarily mean that the patient is dead. The writer recalls a case in his personal observation when a woman's heart stopped beating thirty-four times in twelve hours and each time was started up again by injections of brandy and of nitroglycerin. That is more than six years ago, and the woman is alive and strong today.

It is often very difficult to tell the precise moment of death, but when the heart refuses to respond to stimulation, when the body becomes rigid, when the blood coagulates and the eyeballs become flaccid and lose their tension, then there is no doubt that death has come. The greatest safeguard against premature burial is the length of time that in this country elapses before the body is consigned to the ground.—New York World.

A Cruel Dig.

Dolly—No, dear, I can't go any place with Molly. I hate her, the cat! Polly—But, darling, you used to be chummy with her. What did she do? Dolly—She told me a lot of the nastiest things you said about me, dear.—Cleveland Leader.

Erudite.

"Oh, baby," exclaimed the Boston mother, "what does make you cry so?" "I really cannot say," was the unexpected answer. "I have never indulged in introspection."

THRILLING RESCUE OF PASSENGERS ON COBEQUID

Royal Mail Packet Had Been on Rocks 36 Hours

WIRELESS BRINGS HELP

Ship Had Already Begun to Break Up Before Life Boats Arrived

St. Johns, N. B., Jan. 15.—Snatched from what seemed almost certain death, the passengers and crew of the Royal Mail packet Cobequid were snatched last night in Yarmouth, N. S. The wireless appeals for assistance which she had first made 36 hours before were answered late yesterday as the doomed steamer was being racked to pieces on Trinity rock, six miles off Port Maitland. The rescue will go down in shipping annals as one of the most notable ever accomplished on the Atlantic coast.

The Cobequid had begun to break up under the cannoning of the terrible seas that had been merciless from the time the vessel struck early Tuesday. Quantities of cargo covered the waters as the life boats ranged along side. The coastal steamers Westport and John L. Cann were first to get their small boats into the water, and they were followed soon by the boats of the government steamer Lansdowne and the steamer Rappahannock. As the work of rescue progressed the sea subsided considerably and no mishap marred the triumph over the waves.

Capt. McKinnon of the Westport found the liner on the southeast part of Trinity ledge at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At the time there was a high wind and rough sea. He took off in three lifeboat loads 72 persons, including all the passengers, the purser and several deck officers and part of the crew.

The Westport stood by until 6:15 o'clock last evening, when the John L. Cann came up. The latter took off 24 men as the Westport was leaving for Yarmouth. The captain and 11 men of the crew decided to remain on the ship until morning and the government steamer Lansdowne remained by with them. The Westport arrived at Yarmouth at 9 o'clock and the John L. Cann followed her in. The Cobequid's stern was not broken as first reported, according to the account given by Capt. McKinnon. In fact, the afterpart was highest out of the water. The Cobequid was badly leached up.

The gas buoy on Trinity ledge was reported by Capt. McKinnon as being in position, but badly leached, which might make it of little use in a snowstorm. The 108 persons on the Cobequid included 12 first-class passengers and an equal number in the second and third class. Mrs. W. C. Zoller and her child were the first to go over the side. Then followed Miss Marguerite and Miss Dorothy James, daughter of the late R. H. James, mayor of St. Georges, Bermuda, and two sisters of charity. One of the men were lowered to lifeboats until only Capt. Haverson and 11 men remained on the deck. Preparations had been made at Yarmouth to care for the shipwrecked ones and they were given every comfort that the city offered.

Trinity rock, on which the Cobequid was transfixed at 5 a. m. Tuesday, is a pinnacle of granite rising abruptly from the sea half-way between Yarmouth and Brier Island, where the steamer was at first thought to have struck. The famous awash at low water. The famous Lurcher shoal, which is indicated by a lightship, lies 10 miles outside Trinity rock, while the course of the bay of Fundy takes vessels still farther off shore.

COUNTY COURT

Not Likely that Maurer vs Village Will Be Finished Today

The case of Charles A. Maurer, corporation attorney, vs the village of Bennington, a suit to collect nearly \$2800 for legal services, is still on in county court and it is not likely that the evidence will all be put in today. This forenoon Village Clerk W. P. Hogan, Village President D. A. Ward, Water Commissioner Lyman P. Abbott, Trustees John P. Morrisset, E. H. Holden and Adelbert W. Braisted were the witnesses.

The witnesses were examined by T. W. Maloney, counsel for the plaintiff, as to their connection with the transfer of the water system to the village. The witnesses were cross-examined by counsel for the village.

CAUGHT ALLEGED BURGLAR OF TWO SUMMER HOMES

Clayton Babcock Arrested at Williamstown

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED

Babcock Warned By Wife When House Was Searched Avoided Capture for Several Hours

Clayton Babcock was arrested under sensational circumstances at his home on Water street, Williamstown, Mass., yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Richards and Constable Thomas Dunfey, charged with burglarizing the summer residences of James M. Ide and George A. Cluett of Troy and committing larceny at the home of Mrs. Harry Lenke, a prominent resident of Williamstown. He was arraigned before Judge Tenny yesterday afternoon on the three charges. The Ide case was continued generally; decision was reserved in the Lenke case, and in the Cluett case Babcock was held under a \$1,000 bond for his appearance before the grand jury at Pittsfield. The latest report was that he had not been able to secure bail and would doubtless go to jail.

Tuesday afternoon the two officers of the law, who had received information to the effect that Babcock, who was employed looking after the cattle on the Cluett farm, was mixed up in the burglaries, went to his home on Water street, which is located on the farm. The officers found Mrs. Babcock home and, as soon as she learned that they were after her husband, she hurried across the fields to sound the alarm at the cattle barn where he was at work. A careful search of the house brought results for, carefully packed away in a trunk was a mirror bearing the name "Mrs. G. A. Cluett" on the back, and four blankets which Mr. Cluett later said were the property of James M. Ide, whose summer home is near that of the Cluets. Both summer homes were burglarized about a month ago.

After completing their search of the house, the officers started out to arrest Babcock, but his wife had succeeded in warning him and he had disappeared. They then returned to the center of the town and later went back to the house, arriving there at 8 o'clock in the evening. Suspecting that Babcock intended to return some time during the night to procure some clothing, they waited and were rewarded for their patience when at 3:30 yesterday morning he put in an appearance and was taken into custody.

Y. M. C. A. MATTERS

Night School Tonight—Bowling Every Night

The Y. M. C. A. night school will meet tonight at 7:45 for the class sessions. Friends of young men are urged to seek the attendance of those who need instruction in the elementary subjects. When Williams college students put their talents, besides time and money to teach here in Bennington, it is unfortunate to have only fifteen or eighteen fellows enrolled in the classes.

Tonight the Pirates and Tammanyites will bowl on the Y. M. C. A. alleys. Friday the Scale Co. and the Baptist church teams will compete.

HILLSIDES

North, 186 137 161 434
Ressigule, R., 152 160 180 502
Mallory, 163 155 173 491
Ressigule, C., 142 129 133 405
Cook, 150 156 149 446

METHODIST CHURCH

Pay, 193 202 137 442
Colesworth, 144 148 171 465
Stickles, W., 151 103 110 364
Banks, 155 161 188 504
Colesworth, 141 144 149 394

Virginia Dare.

The first white child born on the American continent was Virginia Dare. She was born on Roanoke Island in 1587. She was the grandchild of Governor John White.

Courage is a quality all will need some day.

NORMAL JANUARY WEATHER HERE AT LAST

Temperature Rose Rapidly During the Night

FRIGID NORTHERN VERMONT

Towns in Franklin and Caledonia Counties Report Low Mercury Marks Beyond 50 Degrees

Comfortable winter weather prevails today. At noon the mercury registered around 25 degrees above zero, a rise of over 40 degrees from the figures that were recorded Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The promised break took place during the night. Last evening the mercury was still above zero but toward morning it began to rise and has continued to go up all day. While the people of Bennington have experienced two days of exceptionally rough winter weather the conditions here are nothing to the cold that has been in evidence in the central and northern section of the state.

West Berkshire, Jan. 14.—This town advances the claim that it holds the record for low temperature in Vermont with a thermometer reading early this morning of 54 degrees below zero.

At 6 o'clock a spirit thermometer registered 49 degrees below zero. The low figure is a record breaker for any town on the Canadian border so far as can be remembered and it will probably stand as the low mark for the state during the past 25 years at least.

Reports received at noon from several nearby towns in Franklin county and from a half a dozen places in Orleans county gave figures of from 40 to 45 degrees below zero at an early hour this morning.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 14.—"The coldest day St. Johnsbury has ever known" is the consensus of opinion of those who have ventured today to consult thermometers. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 52 degrees below zero in several places in this village and reports from adjoining towns give figures varying from 45 to 48 degrees below.

When 38 degrees below zero was reported yesterday St. Johnsbury people were sure that the "peak load" had been reached but today's record eclipses all previous efforts of temperature recording instruments in this town.

The following figures show "the coldest places yesterday in the various parts of the state, all indicating below zero.

West Berkshire	54
St. Johnsbury	52
Pittsford	42
Fair Haven	42
Castleton	40
Poultney	39
Brandon	38
St. Albans	34

HUNTING WITHOUT LICENSE

Edward Lockland Convicted and Fined \$25 and Costs

Edward Lockland of the Burgess road was convicted Tuesday of hunting without a license and was fined \$25 and costs of \$5.76. He was placed in charge of the probation officer.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont local snow or rain, warmer tonight. Friday generally fair.

Florida
CUBA—AUGUSTA
Charleston—South
Atlantic Coast
Line
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4 Through Trains Daily with All-Steel Electric Lighted Pullmans Dining Cars.
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